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8 UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
9 CENTRAL DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA

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11 COLUMBIA PICTURES
12 INDUSTRIES, INC., *et al.*

13 Plaintiffs,

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15 v.

16 GARY FUNG, *et al.*

17
18 Defendants.
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Case No. 2:06-cv-05578-SVW (JCx)

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**MODIFIED ORDER GRANTING
PLAINTIFFS' MOTION FOR
PERMANENT INJUNCTION**

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MOTION FOR PERMANENT INJUNCTION**

1 **I. BACKGROUND**

2 On December 21, 2009, the Court granted Plaintiffs' Motion for Summary
3 Judgment on Liability (the "Order," docket no. 391), finding that Defendants Gary
4 Fung and Isohunt Web Technologies, Inc. (collectively, "Defendants") induced
5 infringement of Plaintiffs' copyrights in violation of United States copyright law.
6 See Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, Inc. v. Grokster, 545 U.S. 913, 125 S. Ct. 2764,
7 162 L. Ed. 2d 781 (2005). The Court found that "evidence of Defendants' intent to
8 induce infringement is overwhelming and beyond reasonable dispute," Order at 25,
9 and therefore that "Defendants' inducement liability is overwhelmingly clear," *id.* at
10 15.

11 On the issue of a permanent injunction, the Court has considered the briefs
12 filed by the parties, the arguments presented at the March 22, 2010 hearing on this
13 matter, and the proposed language and arguments presented by the parties in
14 response to the Court's proposed order. The Court has also considered the
15 instructions of the Ninth Circuit regarding the permanent injunction in its opinion
16 dated March 21, 2013. Columbia Pictures Indus. v. Fung, 710 F.3d 1020, 1047-
17 1049 (9th Cir. 2013). Based on the foregoing and all matters of record in this
18 action, pursuant to Federal Rule of Civil Procedure 65 and 17 U.S.C. § 502, the
19 Court enters a Permanent Injunction in favor of Plaintiffs and against Defendants in
20 accordance with the terms contained herein.

21 **II. DISCUSSION**

22 The Court concludes that a permanent injunction should issue to restrain
23 further infringement of Plaintiffs' copyrights. Plaintiffs have satisfied their burden
24 under eBay Inc. v. MercExchange, L.L.C., 547 U.S. 388, 126 S. Ct. 1837, 164 L.
25 Ed. 2d 641 (2006), "(1) that [they have] suffered an irreparable injury; (2) that
26 remedies available at law, such as monetary damages, are inadequate to compensate
27 for that injury; (3) that, considering the balance of hardships between the plaintiff[s]

1 and defendant[s], a remedy in equity is warranted; and (4) that the public interest
2 would not be disserved by a permanent injunction.” Id. at 391.

3 **A. Irreparable Harm**

4 Plaintiffs have demonstrated that they have suffered irreparable harm, and
5 would suffer further irreparable harm from Defendants’ continued infringement, in
6 three independent ways. First, given the staggering volume of infringement of
7 Plaintiffs’ copyrights, it is extremely unlikely that Defendants will be able fully to
8 compensate Plaintiffs monetarily for the infringements Defendants have induced in
9 the past, or the infringements they could induce in the future. Metro-Goldwyn-
10 Mayer Studios, Inc. v. Grokster, 518 F. Supp. 2d 1197, 1217 (C.D. Cal. 2007)
11 (“Grokster V”). Second, given the way in which Defendants’ system works, when
12 Defendants’ end-users download one of Plaintiffs’ works, the end-users
13 automatically and simultaneously further distribute the work to innumerable others
14 as a required part of the download process; additionally, at the conclusion of the
15 download, Defendants’ end-users obtain an unprotected digital copy of Plaintiffs’
16 work that those end-users can further distribute indefinitely at will.¹ Thus, when
17 Defendants induce infringement, “Plaintiffs’ copyrighted works can be unstoppably
18 and near-instantaneously infringed throughout the computer-literate world with the
19

20 ¹ Defendants argue that the Supreme Court’s holding in Grokster was limited solely
21 to “devices” that induce infringement. Defendants further argue that they are
22 immune from an injunction against their “activities.” (Opp. at 6-7, 19.)
23 Defendants’ argument lacks merit. Nothing in Grokster requires that there be a
24 “device”; the central inquiry is based on the defendants’ “purposeful, culpable
25 expression and conduct.” Grokster, 545 U.S. at 937. The Supreme Court’s holding
26 in Grokster was not limited solely to “devices.” The Supreme Court used terms
27 such as “device,” “product,” and “tool” interchangeably. Id. at 940 n.13.

28 In addition, the clear import of the Supreme Court’s opinion was that a
defendant may be secondarily liable for his conduct and activities, separate and
apart from any products, devices, or tools he distributes.

1 files obtained by [Defendants'] end-users. Plaintiffs' power to control their rights
 2 has been so compromised by the means through which [Defendants] encouraged
 3 endusers to infringe (digital files plus the internet) that the inducement amounts to
 4 irreparable harm." Id. at 1218-19. Third, it is axiomatic that the availability of free
 5 infringing copies of Plaintiffs' works through Defendants' websites irreparably
 6 undermines the growing legitimate market for consumers to purchase access to the
 7 same works. E.g., Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios Inc. v. Grokster, Ltd., 545 U.S.
 8 913, 928-29, 125 S. Ct. 2764, 162 L. Ed. 2d 781 (2005) ("digital distribution of
 9 copyrighted material threatens copyright holders as never before, because every
 10 copy is identical to the original, copying is easy, and many people (especially the
 11 young) use file-sharing software to download copyrighted works"); A&M Records,
 12 Inc. v. Napster, Inc., 239 F.3d 1004, 1017 (9th Cir. 2001) (citing "Napster's
 13 deleterious effect on the present and future digital download market").

14 **B. Inadequate Remedy at Law**

15 For many of the same reasons,² Plaintiffs have demonstrated that they do not
 16 have an adequate remedy at law for the harm that has been or could be caused by
 17 Defendants' infringement. "Damages are no remedy at all if they cannot be
 18 collected." Grokster V, 518 F. Supp. 2d at 1219 (quoting Douglas Laycock, *The*
 19 *Death of the Irreparable Injury Rule*, 103 Harv. L. Rev. 687, 716 (1990)).

20 Likewise, "[a] legal remedy is inadequate if it would require a multiplicity of suits."
 21 Id. at 1220 (quoting Laycock, 103 Harv. L. Rev. at 714) (alteration in original).

22 Here, as in Grokster V, "[t]he irreparable harm analysis centers on two basic
 23 themes: (1) [Defendant] has and will continue to induce far more infringement than
 24

25 ² The "irreparable harm" and "inadequate remedies at law" inquiries are essentially
 26 identical. Grokster V, 518 F. Supp. 2d at 1219

1 it could ever possibly redress with damages; and (2) Plaintiffs' copyrights
2 (especially those of popular works) have and will be rendered particularly
3 vulnerable to continuing infringement on an enormous scale due to [Defendant's]
4 inducement." Grokster V, 518 F. Supp. 2d at 1217. Both of these elements are
5 present in this case as well.

6 In the Summary Judgment Order, the Court concluded that the evidence
7 "strongly suggests that some 2.5 million United States citizens visited Defendants'
8 websites each month" and that "at one point, Defendants' websites were accessed
9 over 50 million times from the United States in a single month." Order at 41. The
10 Court also concluded that Plaintiffs' statistical evidence showed that over 90% of
11 the downloads using Defendants' websites were associated with copyright-
12 infringing materials. Accord A& M Records, Inc. v. Napster, Inc., 239 F.3d 1004,
13 1013 (9th Cir. 2001) (relying on statistical evidence to show extent of infringement);
14 Grokster V, 518 F. Supp. 2d at 1217-19 (same). Defendants have introduced no
15 evidence to rebut these showings.

16 In addition, given the multiplicity of infringements of Plaintiffs' works caused
17 by a single user downloading a single dot-torrent file from Defendants' sites, see
18 Order at 6-7, it would be untenable for Plaintiffs to track and proceed against each
19 infringing end-user. Additionally, Plaintiffs would not be able to recover damages
20 from Defendants for the inevitable derivative infringements that would occur
21 outside Defendants' websites when copyrighted content acquired as a result of
22 Defendants' inducement is further distributed by Defendants' users. These further
23 infringements are a continuing threat, making remedies at law insufficient to
24 compensate for Plaintiffs' injuries. The only realistic method for remedying such
25 future harm from Defendants' inducement is by way of a permanent injunction.
26 Grokster V, 518 F. Supp. 2d at 1220.

1 **C. Balance of Hardships**

2 The balance of hardships between Defendants and Plaintiffs also warrants the
 3 issuance of a permanent injunction. As described, absent an injunction, Plaintiffs
 4 would suffer a severe hardship as a result of Defendants' inducement of
 5 infringement. The injunction being ordered by the Court would not pose a
 6 corresponding hardship on Defendants. The Court has already found that
 7 Defendants' websites are used overwhelmingly for copyright infringement, with
 8 upwards of 95% of all dot-torrent files downloaded from Defendants' websites
 9 corresponding to works that are infringing or at least highly likely to be infringing.
 10 Summary Judgment Order at 10-11. Obviously, the harm to Defendants from no
 11 longer being able to exploit and profit from that infringement is not a hardship the
 12 Court need consider. See Cadence Design Sys., Inc. v. Avant! Corp., 125 F.3d 824,
 13 829 (9th Cir. 1997) (defendant "cannot complain of the harm that will befall it when
 14 properly forced to desist from its infringing activities") (citation and internal
 15 quotation marks omitted). Beyond that, the Court's injunction is limited to
 16 Plaintiffs' copyrights and will not substantially interfere with any claimed non-
 17 infringing aspects of Defendants' system.

18 The Court is further persuaded that Defendants would likely continue to
 19 induce infringement in the absence of a permanent injunction. As this Court
 20 observed in Grokster:

21
 22 [A] successful inducer will sometimes have no need to
 23 repeat the infringing message ad infinitum. This is
 24 especially likely to be the case where the product in
 25 question is overwhelmingly used for infringing purposes,
 26 and requires little or no specialized training to operate. At
 27 a certain point, the inducer can simply continue to
 28 distribute the product without any additional active
 encouragement, recognizing that the marketplace will
 respond in turn. Thus, once the market has internalized
 the inducer's promotion of infringement, the resulting
 infringements should be attributable to that defendant even

1 though he/she no longer chooses to actively promote that
2 message.

3 Grokster V, 518 F. Supp. 2d at 1233-34.

4 The Court finds those observations fully applicable to this case. For years,
5 Defendants operated their websites as popular destinations for copyright
6 infringement and etched their niche in the market for infringement. Defendants
7 were enormously successful in building a user-base of infringers that, by
8 Defendants' own account, number in the millions. See Order at 42. As stated, the
9 evidence of Defendants' illegal objective was "overwhelming" and the resulting
10 amount of infringement of Plaintiffs' copyrights has been staggering. Defendants'
11 websites "remain[] inexorably linked to [Defendants'] historical efforts to promote
12 infringement." Grokster V, 518 F. Supp. 2d at 1235. Absent an injunction directing
13 Defendants to prevent infringement of Plaintiffs' works, it is highly likely that
14 Defendants' existing users and new users would continue to use Defendants' system
15 to infringe Plaintiffs' copyrights.

16 Moreover, the Court's conclusion that Defendants are likely to continue to
17 induce copyright infringement is warranted by (1) the great extent to which
18 Defendants have actively encouraged copyright infringement in the past; (2) the fact
19 that Defendants' very business model, at its core, depends upon copyright
20 infringement, and Defendants would financially benefit from further infringement;
21 and (3) the fact that, even since the Court's Order finding Defendants liable for
22 inducing copyright infringement, Defendants have not taken meaningful steps to
23 mitigate the infringement of Plaintiffs' works. Defendants' proposed "primal" or
24 "lite" website contains all of the same indexing and searching functions as the
25 original websites, only with a different interface for the users to operate. (See
26 Servodidio Reply Decl., Ex. G, at 15-21.) In fact, Defendants have not even ceased
27 all of the active conduct of encouraging and promoting infringement which the
28 Court specifically identified in its Summary Judgment Order. A number of features

1 mentioned in this Court's Summary Judgment Order remain active: a "top 20" TV
 2 shows and movies feature; a "top searches" feature (which invariably includes all, or
 3 almost all, copyrighted works); and access to Plaintiffs' works that are specifically
 4 identified as the subject of this action. (Pls. Reply at 10.) Defendant Fung has
 5 affirmatively stated that he will not take steps to prevent infringement on his
 6 websites unless he is ordered to do so by this Court. (Fung interview, quoted in
 7 Defs. Opp. at 3.) In short, Defendants' past and present statements and conduct
 8 establish that Defendants "fully intend[] to continue [their] distribution of the" tools
 9 that are central to their inducement of copyright infringement. See Grokster V, 518
 10 F. Supp. 2d at 1229-30.

11 As this Court explained at length in Grokster V, a defendant who is liable for
 12 inducing infringement may be enjoined from **distributing** his products in the future,
 13 **even if** he no longer promotes an inducing message. Although the quote is lengthy,
 14 it is worth setting forth in full:

15
 16 The Court is mindful of the following critical passage from the Supreme
 Court's opinion in this case:

17 It is not only that encouraging a particular consumer to infringe a
 18 copyright can give rise to secondary liability for the infringement that
 19 results. Inducement liability goes beyond that, and the distribution of a
 20 product can itself give rise to liability where evidence shows that the
 distributor intended and encouraged the product to be used to infringe.
 21 In such a case, the culpable act is not merely the encouragement of
 infringement but also the distribution of the tool intended for infringing
 use.

22 Grokster, 545 U.S. at 940 n. 13, 125 S.Ct. 2764.

23 In effect, the "culpable act," which induces third parties to
 24 infringement, certainly manifests itself once two components are present--
 25 distribution and promotion/ encouragement. See Amazon.com, 487 F.3d at
 26 727 n. 11; Visa, 494 F.3d at 800-01. It is important to recognize that the
 27 Supreme Court did not impose any strict timing relationship between specific
 28 acts promoting infringements, distribution, and the direct infringements
 themselves. For a party to be liable for inducement, distribution may begin
 prior to any promotion of infringement, distribution and promotion can occur
 at the same time, and most critically, **distribution can follow past**

1 **promotion.** This highlighted portion of the above sentence is crucial. As a
 2 matter of common sense, a successful inducer will sometimes have no need to
 3 repeat the infringing message ad infinitum. This is especially likely to be the
 4 case where the product in question is overwhelmingly used for infringing
 5 purposes, and requires little or no specialized training to operate. At a certain
 6 point, the inducer can simply continue to distribute the product without any
 7 additional active encouragement, recognizing that the marketplace will
 8 respond in turn.

9 Thus, once the market has internalized the inducer's promotion of
 10 infringement, the resulting infringements should be attributable to that
 11 defendant even though he/she no longer chooses to actively promote that
 12 message. There is no difference between these infringements and those that
 13 are consummated while the defendant is still engaging in the active promotion
 14 of infringement.

15 Critically, Justice Souter recognized the importance of this relationship
 16 between past promotion and future distribution during the Supreme Court's
 17 oral argument in this case:

18 But I don't ... understand how you can separate the past from the
 19 present in that fashion. One, I suppose, could say, "Well, I'm going to
 20 make inducing remarks Monday through Thursday, and I'm going to
 21 stop, Thursday night." The sales of the product on Friday are still
 22 going to be sales which are the result of the inducing remarks Monday
 23 through Wednesday. And you're asking, in effect--you're asking us--to
 24 ignore Monday through Thursday.

25 Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, Inc., v. Grokster, Ltd., No. 04-480, Mar. 29,
 26 2005 ("Oral Argument Transcript"), at 30. Thus, distribution of a product
 27 capable of substantial noninfringing uses, even after the promotion/
 28 encouragement of infringement ceases, can by itself constitute inducement.
 StreamCast's future distribution is undoubtedly connected to past promotional
 efforts. In its September 27, 2006 Order, this Court recounted in detail,
 among other undisputed facts, StreamCast's efforts to promote its software to
 the Napster market as a mechanism for infringing Plaintiffs' copyrighted
 works. Grokster, 454 F.Supp.2d at 985-86. These promotional efforts proved
 to be wildly successful, especially because StreamCast marketed itself to
 Napster users at a particularly important juncture--while Napster was in
 imminent legal jeopardy. End-user infringement exponentially increased,
 evidencing that StreamCast's express and implied messages of promotion
 were received, absorbed, and responded to by the market. Or as more
 recently stated by the Ninth Circuit:

The software systems in ... Grokster were engineered, disseminated,
 and promoted explicitly for the purpose of facilitating piracy of
 copyrighted music and reducing legitimate sales of such music to that
 extent. Most ... users understood this and primarily used those systems
 to purloin copyrighted music. Further, the ... operators explicitly

targeted then-current users of the Napster program by sending them ads for its OpenNap program.

Visa Int'l Serv. Ass'n, 494 F.3d at 801. StreamCast's revenues skyrocketed as a result. Furthermore, StreamCast could not reasonably claim ignorance of the infringements perpetrated by Morpheus endusers. Grokster, 454 F.Supp.2d at 992.

StreamCast has etched its niche in the market for infringement. Under the facts of this case, and the doctrinal point raised by Justice Souter, neither the simple passage of time nor the entry of judgment in this case can remedy StreamCast's past promotion as the "next Napster." The fact that a permanent injunction is imposed also does not leave Morpheus magically reborn as a product safe for unfiltered distribution under Sony.

As stated by Justice Scalia to StreamCast's counsel at oral argument, "the point is that those past acts [of encouragement] are what have developed your client's current clientele." Oral Argument Transcript at 29.

...

StreamCast is not being "punished" for its past actions; rather, StreamCast's past activity is relevant to what future actions constitute inducement going forward.

An unfiltered Morpheus, which StreamCast intends to distribute if provided the opportunity, necessarily capitalizes on and remains inexorably linked to its historical efforts to promote infringement. The bell simply cannot be unrung. Accordingly, Morpheus's connection to the past promotion of infringement means that StreamCast's continued distribution of Morpheus alone constitutes inducement. This Court is empowered to regulate Morpheus under 17 U.S.C. § 502(a) in order to prevent this distribution from causing future harm to Plaintiffs' rights.

Grokster V, 518 F. Supp. 2d at 1233-35.

D. Public Interest

Finally, the Court agrees that the public interest will be served with a permanent injunction, since it will protect Plaintiffs' copyrights against increased and unrestrained infringement. Id. at 1222. Although Defendants argue that the BitTorrent "ecosystem" would be harmed by the present injunction, Defendants have not introduced any evidence to show the harmful "wider implications" of this injunction, nor have they shown that further discovery is warranted because the relevant evidence is exclusively within Plaintiffs' possession. (See Opp. at 15-17.) In addition, this injunction is aimed solely at *Defendants'* unlawful use of BitTorrent

1 and similar technology, not at *third parties*' lawful use of BitTorrent and similar
 2 technology. The public interest will not be harmed by the injunction.

3 **E. Summary**

4 The Court thus finds that the four part eBay test favors the imposition of a
 5 permanent injunction to restrain Defendants' infringement. In its discretion, the
 6 Court deems it appropriate for a permanent injunction to issue.

7 In issuing the injunction, the Court is cognizant that "[t]he fact that absolutely
 8 perfect compliance is unattainable does not of itself preclude an injunction."

9 Withrow v. Concannon, 942 F.2d 1385, 1388 (9th Cir. 1991). "If a violating party
 10 has taken 'all reasonable steps' to comply with the court order, technical or
 11 inadvert[e]nt violations of the order will not support a finding of civil contempt."
 12 Gen. Signal Corp. v. Donallco, Inc., 787 F.2d 1376, 1379 (9th Cir. 1986) (citation
 13 omitted). Ultimately, Defendants have the option — and the burden — of deciding
 14 how they will comply with the following injunction. Triad Systems Corp. v.
 15 Southeastern Exp. Co., 64 F.3d 1330, 1337 (9th Cir. 1995) ("Putting this burden on
 16 Southeastern is appropriate because Southeastern is the infringer."), *overruled on*
 17 *other grounds by* Gonzales v. Texaco Inc., 344 Fed. Appx. 304, 306 (9th Cir. 2009).

18 **III. INJUNCTION**

19 It is therefore ORDERED, ADJUDGED, and DECREED that:

20 1. For the purposes of this Permanent Injunction, the following definitions shall
 21 apply:

22 (a) "Defendants" shall mean Gary Fung and Isohunt Web Technologies,
 23 Inc., whether acting jointly or individually.

24 (b) "Isohunt System" shall mean the websites www.isohunt.com,
 25 www.podtropolis.com, www.torrentbox.com, and www.ed2k-it.com, and
 26 shall further include any servers, trackers, software, and electronic data that
 27 make up or support such websites.
 28

1 (c) “Comparable System” shall mean any website, system or software that
2 provides users access to Plaintiffs’ Copyrighted Works, using BitTorrent or
3 any peer-to-peer or other file-sharing or content delivery technology.

4 (d) “Copyrighted Works” shall mean each of those works, or portions
5 thereof, whether now in existence or later created, in which any Plaintiff (or
6 parent, subsidiary or affiliate of any Plaintiff), at the time of Defendants’
7 conduct in question, owns or controls a valid and subsisting exclusive right
8 under the United States Copyright Act, 17 U.S.C. §§ 101 et seq., and which
9 Plaintiffs have identified to Defendants by the title of the work.

10 (e) “Dot-torrent or similar files” shall mean dot-torrent files, magnet links,
11 hash links, or other functionally similar files, links or identifiers.

12 (f) “Infringement-Related Terms” shall mean:

13 (i) terms that refer to the titles or commonly understood names of
14 Plaintiffs’ Copyrighted Works (for example, the full title or common
15 name of a television series);

16 (ii) the following terms: “warez,” “Axxo,” “Jaybob,” “DVD Rips,”
17 “Cam,” “Telesync,” “Telecine,” “Screener,” “PPV,” or “R5”;

18 (iii) Plaintiffs may request that this Court modify (ii) above to include
19 additional terms upon competent proof that such terms should be
20 included in Paragraph 1(f)(ii).

21 2. Subject to the terms of Paragraph 5 below, Defendants shall be permanently
22 enjoined from knowingly engaging in any of the following activities in connection
23 with the Isohunt System or any Comparable System:

24 (a) hosting, indexing, linking to, or otherwise providing access to any Dot-
25 torrent or similar files that correspond, point or lead to any of the Copyrighted
26 Works;

1 (b) assisting with end-user reproductions or transmissions of any of the
2 Copyrighted Works through a tracker server, or any other server or software
3 that assists users in locating, identifying or obtaining files from other users
4 offering any of the Copyrighted Works for transmission; or

5 (c) hosting or providing access to any of the Copyrighted Works.

6 Defendants shall be in knowing violation of this paragraph if they fail to act in
7 response to the list of titles as set forth in Paragraph 5.1.

8 3. Defendants shall immediately and permanently be enjoined from knowingly
9 engaging in any activities having the object or effect of fostering infringement of
10 Plaintiffs' Copyrighted Works, including without limitation, by engaging in any of
11 the following activities:

12 (a) advertising or promoting access to or the availability of Plaintiffs'
13 Copyrighted Works;

14 (b) encouraging or soliciting users to reproduce or distribute Plaintiffs'
15 Copyrighted Works;

16 (c) encouraging or soliciting users to upload, post or index any Dot-torrent
17 or similar files that correspond, point or lead to any of the Copyrighted
18 Works;

19 (d) encouraging or soliciting users to link to copies of Plaintiffs'
20 Copyrighted Works;

21 (e) providing technical assistance or support services to users engaged in
22 infringement of, or seeking to infringe, Plaintiffs' Copyrighted Works;

23 (f) creating, maintaining, highlighting or otherwise providing access to
24 lists of "top" downloads of, or search terms for, Dot-torrent or similar files
25 that include, refer to or signal the availability of Plaintiffs' Copyrighted
26 Works;

27 (g) including Infringement-Related Terms in metadata for any webpages;
28

1 (h) creating, maintaining or providing access to browsable website
2 categories of Dot-torrent or similar files using or based on Infringement-
3 Related Terms;

4 (i) organizing, harvesting or categorizing Dot-torrent or similar files using
5 or based on Infringement-Related Terms;

6 (j) engaging in any of the following activities with regard to the “Sites”
7 defined below:

8 (i) using the names of any of the Sites in meta tags on any web
9 pages;

10 (ii) bidding on, purchasing or using the names of any of the Sites as
11 keywords in any advertising campaigns;

12 (iii) placing advertisements on any of the Sites; and

13 (iv) advertising by referring to any of the Sites by name.

14 For purpose of this provision, “Sites” shall mean: The Pirate Bay,
15 Torrentspy, Aimster, Kazaa, Grokster, Morpheus, Newzbin, BT
16 Junkie, Torrentreactor.net, kat.ph, torrents.net, SurftheChannel.com, Kino.to,
17 Movie2k.to, and/or D14all.com.

18 (v) Plaintiffs may request that this Court modify the injunction to
19 include additional websites upon competent proof that such
20 websites should be added to Paragraph 3(j).

21 (k) transferring or redirecting users of the Isohunt System to any other
22 service that, directly or indirectly, provides access to unauthorized copies of
23 Plaintiffs’ Copyrighted Works;

24 (l) indexing or providing access to Dot-torrent or similar files harvested or
25 collected from the following sites or services: The Pirate Bay, Torrentspy,
26 BT Junkie, Torrentreactor.net, kat.ph or torrents.net;

1 (i) Plaintiffs may request that this Court modify the injunction to
2 include additional source websites upon competent proof that such
3 websites should be added to Paragraph 3(l).

4 (m) soliciting revenue from third party advertisers or advertising brokers
5 based on (or by referring to or highlighting) the availability of Plaintiff's
6 Copyrighted Works.

7 4. The terms of Paragraphs 2 and 3 of this Permanent Injunction shall not apply
8 to any Copyrighted Work for which Defendants have obtained express written
9 authorization or license for the use being made of such Copyrighted Work from
10 each Plaintiff that owns or controls the rights to such Copyrighted Work, provided
11 such authorization or license is in force and valid at the time of Defendants' use of
12 the Copyrighted Work.

13 5. Defendants shall not be in violation of this Permanent Injunction as to
14 Copyrighted Works that Plaintiffs, or representatives of Plaintiffs, have not (a)
15 identified to Defendants by title of the work, and (b) represented to Defendants that,
16 based on a reasonable review and good faith belief, a Plaintiff (or a parent,
17 subsidiary or affiliate of a Plaintiff) owns or controls a valid and subsisting
18 exclusive right under the United States Copyright Act, 17 U.S.C. §§ 101 et seq. in
19 the work (a "list of titles").

20 (a) Plaintiffs shall be permitted to supplement and update their list of titles
21 without restriction, including without limitation with works soon-to-be but
22 not yet released to the public.

23 (b) Plaintiffs shall provide Defendants with the list of titles in electronic
24 form.

25 (c) Defendants shall promptly provide Plaintiffs with a valid email address
26 to use for the lists of titles, and Defendants shall immediately notify Plaintiffs
27 in writing of any change in such email address. A list of titles shall be
28

1 deemed delivered when sent to the most current email provided by
2 Defendants.

3 (d) With regard to the initial list of titles provided by Plaintiffs pursuant to
4 this Permanent Injunction, Defendants shall be required to comply with the
5 terms of Paragraph 2 above no later than 14 calendar days from the date
6 Plaintiffs deliver the initial list of titles.

7 (e) For all subsequent lists of titles, Defendants shall be required to comply
8 with the terms of Paragraph 2 above no later than 24 hours from the time
9 Plaintiffs deliver the list of titles.

10 (f) In the event a commercial vendor or other third party becomes able to
11 provide Defendants with a reliable list of Plaintiffs' Copyrighted Works,
12 Plaintiffs may apply to the Court for an order modifying this Permanent
13 Injunction to relieve them of the obligation of providing Defendants with lists
14 of titles, even if there is a cost to Defendants of securing the lists of titles from
15 the commercial vendor or third party.

16 6. Prior to Defendants entering into any agreement or transaction whatsoever to
17 sell, lease, license, assign, convey, give away, distribute, loan, barter, hypothecate,
18 encumber, pledge or otherwise transfer, whether or not for consideration or
19 compensation, any part of the software, source code, data files, other technology,
20 domain names, trademarks, brands, or Dot-torrent or similar files used in connection
21 with the Isohunt System or any Comparable System (a "Transfer of Isohunt-Related
22 Assets"), Defendants shall require, as a condition of any such transaction, that the
23 transferee:

24 (a) submit to the Court's jurisdiction and venue;

25 (b) agree to be bound by the terms herein; and

26 (c) apply to the Court for an order adding it as a party to this Permanent
27 Injunction.
28

1 Defendants shall not permit any Transfer of Isohunt-Related Assets to close until the
2 Court has entered such an order. Defendants further shall not engage in a Transfer
3 of Isohunt-Related Assets with or to any person whom Defendants know to be
4 engaged in, or intending to be engaged in, conduct that would violate the terms of
5 Paragraphs 2 or 3 above.

6 7. This Permanent Injunction shall bind Gary Fung, individually, and Isohunt
7 Web Technologies, Inc., and their officers, agents, servants, employees, attorneys,
8 successors, and assigns, and all those in active concert or participation with any of
9 them, who receive actual notice of this Permanent Injunction by personal service or
10 otherwise. Defendants shall provide a copy of this Permanent Injunction to each of
11 their respective officers, agents, servants, employees, attorneys, principals,
12 shareholders, current and future administrators or moderators for the Isohunt System
13 (or Comparable System) or any online forums associated with the Isohunt System
14 (or Comparable System), and any domain name registries or registrars responsible
15 for any domain names used in connection with the Isohunt System (or Comparable
16 System).

17 8. Nothing in this Permanent Injunction shall limit the right of Plaintiffs to seek
18 to recover damages under 17 U.S.C. § 504, or costs, including attorneys' fees, under
19 17 U.S.C. § 505.

20 9. For purposes of clarity, as the Court has personal jurisdiction over Defendants
21 and has concluded that the conduct of Defendants induces infringement of
22 Plaintiffs' Copyrighted Works in the United States under the copyright laws of the
23 United States, this Permanent Injunction enjoins the conduct of Defendants
24 wherever they may be found, including without limitation in Canada.

25 10. The Court further clarifies that this injunction covers any acts of direct
26 infringement, as defined in 17 U.S.C. § 106, that take place in the United States. To
27 the extent that an act of reproducing, copying, distributing, performing, or
28

1 displaying takes place in the United States, it may violate 17 U.S.C. § 106, subject
2 to the generally applicable requirements and defenses of the Copyright Act. As
3 explained in the Court's December 23, 2009 Order, "United States copyright law
4 does not require that both parties be located in the United States. Rather, the acts of
5 uploading and downloading are each independent grounds of copyright infringement
6 liability." Summary Judgment Order at 19. Each download or upload of Plaintiffs'
7 copyrighted material violates Plaintiffs' copyrights if even a single United States-
8 based user is involved in the "swarm" process of distributing, transmitting, or
9 receiving a portion of a computer file containing Plaintiffs' copyrighted content.

10 11. Violation of this Permanent Injunction shall expose the Defendants, and all
11 others properly bound by it, to all applicable penalties, including for contempt of
12 Court.

13 12. The Court shall maintain jurisdiction over this action for the purposes of
14 enforcing this Permanent Injunction and for amending the injunction in response to
15 future changes in the law or factual circumstances. See Grokster V., 518 F. Supp. 2d
16 at 1239-40 (collecting cases).

17 13. Gary Fung, individually, shall not be deemed to be in violation of this
18 injunction solely as a result of his being a bona fide employee or independent
19 contractor of a third party entity that may be engaged in acts that violate this
20 injunction or whose services might be used by third parties to engage in
21 infringement, provided that Mr. Fung does not personally direct or participate in
22 conduct that violates this injunction.

23
24 IT IS SO ORDERED.

25
26 DATED: August 5, 2013



27 THE HON. STEPHEN V. WILSON
28 UNITED STATES DISTRICT JUDGE